

MAKING AMERICANS OUT OF FOREIGN-BORN

Wisconsin Town Sets Bright Example in Successful Naturalization Accomplishments.

MAKING THEM FEEL AT HOME

Graduation of New Citizens Made an Affair of General Civic Celebration.

If all Wisconsin had shown the energy and spirit in educating its foreign population into citizenship that the little city of Sheboygan has done, some recent history might not have been written, according to the department of labor reports.

At the meeting time Sheboygan has been advised by the necessity of making all Americans out of its foreign population, gladly seconding the efforts of the naturalization bureau at that field. But since 1915, when W. F. Roseman became superintendent of schools, this Wisconsin town has taken up a new departure. Roseman, a native of Sheboygan from his university studies, from his observations in the state and the country generally a conviction that the phase of education was far more important, preeminent in importance, than he had the energetic interest of industrial city unanimous in backing his project. Every active and progressive element in Sheboygan is enlisted in this work.

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It is interesting to see how these two factors have spelled success. As soon as names of candidates for citizenship are forwarded by the bureau they are sent to go to school, men's and women's committees in Sheboygan are responsible for bringing them into the various informants, as in other un-Americanized foreigner in industrial plants and elsewhere, is brought in to committee an informant. American men visit the foreign men, American women visit the women, neighborhood parties are organized in the nearest schoolhouse or at the house of some foreign-born citizen. In the school centers, of which there are 10, everything is subordinated to the purpose of preparing these people for real citizenship, recognizing that citizenship means friendliness toward other citizens as well as knowledge.

Therefore, the basically educational part of the evening work continues, and is followed by music, gymnastics, recreation generally, for it is realized that people are nearer to each other in their pleasure than in their work. The afternoon work with the women takes on the character of an informal social gathering, where tea is served and the women sew or mend in association with native American women, for it is self-evident that the overburdened foreign house mother will make more progress both in knowledge of the language and of the country in this manner than in any more exacting method demand is made upon her. It is noteworthy, moreover, that while all well-qualified volunteer workers are used in this activity, it has been found best to have the work organized and directed by trained social and educational workers.

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How About That Bad Taste and Coated Tongue?

If you are dizzy, feverish, have no appetite or bothered with constant headaches, fullness of stomach, backache, shortness of breath, chills and fever, palpitation of heart and beginning of the head, don't put off, get a bottle of Naturalized Liver Tablets now. They will cure you like magic—Adv.

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Get it from druggists for 30 cents. If not satisfied return the bottle and get your money back.

Ever constipated or have sick headache? Just try Wizard Liver Whisks, pleasant little pink pills, 30

Andrew and Imogene

BY ROE FULKERSON

WELL, sport," said Andrew genially. "I am going to sit down and tickle my wrist watch with a sharp stick incidentally. I shall wear my new overcoat and give the chickens a treat. Even I depart and leave you disconsolate, is there anything you want? Need any kisses? Require any more?" Want to quarrel about anything or have me sing to you?"

He beamed at her genially and she wrinkled up her brows.

"Yes I want something," she said seriously. "Sit down a minute, I want to talk to you."

"Again?" in mock amazement.

"I am very serious," replied Imogene.

"Ten dollars is my limit," he warned cheerfully.

"I want to ask you in real earnest," said Imogene. "If you have been making—I want to know if you have been flirting. I want you to tell me the truth, Andrew. I want to know if there is any other woman in your life, even a little bit."

"I bought a flower from a nice old lady this morning," said he thoughtfully, "and I gave a Canadian quarter to the girl who took my hat at lunch today. I believe that's all."

"I am not talking nonsense," said Imogene, "but I was talking to one of my friends last night and she is cynical. She said she was always glad when her husband had been flirting with some other woman. She said she knew he did not love any one but her, and when he had been philandering, she was always glad to hear him say he wanted to give her money or buy her a new dress or something."

"She said a married woman could always tell when her husband had a guilty conscience because he was always so good and kind; and it depended on that field. But since 1915, when W. F. Roseman became superintendent of schools, this Wisconsin town has taken up a new project. Roseman, a native of Sheboygan from his university studies, from his observations in the state and the country generally a conviction that the phase of education was, for the moment, preeminent in importance, though he had the energetic interest of industrial city unanimous in backing his project. Every active and progressive element in Sheboygan is enlisted in this work.

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MEN OVERSEAS NEED ATHLETIC RECREATION

Overseas Director of K. of C. Legal Work Declares Baseball Is Most Popular Sport.

The most pressing necessity faced by Knights of Columbus in their overseas activity at this moment is the demand and need for athletic and theatrical entertainment and recreation for our troops," said Mr. Edgar A. Martin, just returned from Paris, who, as Knights of Columbus Headquarters, he directs the order's overseas legal work.

"Next to the paramount question 'When do we go home?' our soldiers are most concerned about entertainment and recreation," Mr. Martin continued, "and they want above all plenty of baseball, lots of sporting exhibitions and then entertainment such as is provided by the priests, preferably vaudeville."

"So urgent is the call for these that I was sent to the United States to co-operate with Mr. Wm. P. Larkin, director of K. of C. Overseas Activities, in providing additional athletic programs and in organizing the best means of providing additional theatrical entertainment for the boys."

To Rush Baseball Supplies.

"Mr. Larkin has already placed additional orders for 2,000 baseball outfitts, each consisting of 12 balls, six bats, four gloves, a mask and a chest protector. The order calls for immediate delivery, and these supplies will be at the disposal of American soldiers abroad within a few weeks."

"The government limits the Knights' expenditures to \$200 to \$300 each month, but during the next few weeks supplies of an athletic character will be given preference, and if we can't get enough of our supplies over by here, we will then get enough of other means."

Demand Greater Than Supply.

"I have seen 30,000 soldiers watching two scrub teams play baseball and every man of the 30,000 is fairly itching to get into the game himself. You can conceive of the great need of trying to supply."

"We need quite secretaries conversed in athletics, men who know how to entertain or provide entertainment. We need especially men as secretaries who have seen military service—they know what a soldier wants. We need motor-car mechanics to man our fleet of motor-trucks, camionettes, motor-cycles and bicycles with which we transport our supplies. The railroads are choked with military goods and we must depend almost entirely upon our motor-vehicle fleets for transportation. We need men between the ages of 25 and 45, who are not afraid to work and who want to do something for our fighters."

"Mr. Larkin is sending over 10,000 more pairs of boxing gloves. Within a week after their arrival in France they will all be in service—the men find great fun in the

starting, reviving of all outdoor games and they long to enter some of the games and contests scheduled. This, of course, is denied them but they are out to be denied the pleasure of participating in similar games and contests if it is within the power of the Knights of Columbus to provide means."

"Now a day passes at our Paris headquarters that a half dozen army commanders do not urge the immediate need of more sporting goods for the men."

"For instance, at or near LeMans there are, perhaps 80,000 soldiers. They are begging for athletic equipment of all sorts. Give them enough baseball outfitts, enough theatrical entertainments balanced with worth while photoplays and they will be happy and contented. Give them their own resources and a way of means will permit them to continue their ranks and discontent will follow. Those are willing to endure their exile from home if only they have means of entertaining themselves. And they must be provided with this."

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